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Northwest soccer picked up big win this weekend on Amy Jackson's penalty kick.

CORRECTION

We previously reported the counseling center has already moved to the expanded health center. However, the counseling center is still located in Wells Hall for now. We apologize for this error.

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Visit the web for:

Check out the new look of The Northwest Missourian online!

Visit our online addition for a slideshow commemorating Sept. 11. While watching the slideshow, listen to where Northwest students and faculty were on that fateful day.

UNFORGETTABLE

"No matter how hard we try words simply **cannot** express the **horror**, the **shock** and the **revulsion** we all feel over what took place in this **nation** on Tuesday morning. Sept. 11 will go down in our **history** as a day to **remember**."

—Billy Graham, evangelist



Maryville residents will never forget where they were when the planes struck the Twin Towers five years ago

Kristin Summers and Lindsay Jacobs
Chief Reporters

Smoldering ashes and twisted metal covered the street as paper swirled around him. He had one thing on his mind; to do the job he volunteered for and hopefully find a survivor.

Leaving his then 10-year-old son

Matthew with family, Clint Rhodes, 37, boarded the first flight out of Kansas City, Mo., to New York City unsure when he would be returning home.

Immediately after finding out about Sept. 11, Rhodes flipped through his phone book trying to find a business to help him reach New York City.

Rhodes contacted the Salvation Army to inform them that he and two other firefighters from the Central Platte Fire Protection District in Platte County, Mo., were interested in helping find survivors.

The Salvation Army only paid for Rhodes plane ticket to New York City and gave him information of who to contact.

"It was worth every dime that I paid," Rhodes said.

Although he didn't find a survivor, for 18 hours, Rhodes rummaged through ashes being careful not to stir up flames describing ground zero as sort of a war

zone that was "smoldering like a hay bale."

Red, white and blue ribbons are twisted around Rhodes' firefighter helmet sitting on his bedroom dresser as a daily reminder of not only Sept. 11, but also of the 18 years he dedicated to being a firefighter. The ribbons, once tied in bows, were given to him from people in New York City.

Another daily reminder is the New York City Fire Department baseball cap lying on top of his TV. He and a New York City firefighter "swapped" department baseball caps while at Ground Zero.

Rhodes now works at the All Stars Towing and Recovery in Kansas City, Mo. While he has moved on from firefighting he said given the chance, he'd do it all over again.

"That's what fire fighters do," Rhodes said, "We try to protect people."

Local Impact

Every generation has a moment that defines them.

Some people remember the exact place they were when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor. A younger generation recalls where they were when someone shot J.F.K.

see **UNFORGETTABLE** on 6A

CAMPUSTALK

How do you feel about flying since Sept. 11?



"I've flown since then and I like the fact that they check what you're bringing on."

Lindsay Troszynski
Business Education



"I really don't worry about it."

Michael Marsh
Undecided

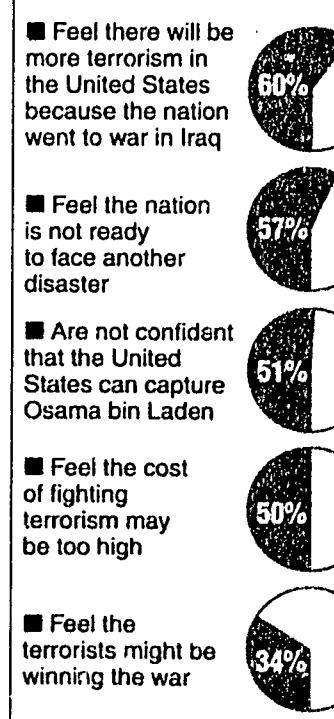


"I'm scared to get on a plane anywhere, but if they were going to do anything, they'd already done it."

Kelvin Cayruth
Recreation

Doubts about the war on terror

Results of a recent poll on U.S. attitudes toward the Bush administration's anti-terror campaign since Sept. 11, 2001:



Source: AP-Ipsos poll of 1,000 U.S. adults, Aug. 15-17, 2006; error margin: +/- 3 percentage points. Graphic: Pat Carr

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Counsel to revisit Panama

Tara Adkins
Chief Reporter

When the wind chills in the icy months of winter in Maryville, the warm sun shines bright in the tropical rainforests of Panama.

To take a break from the Midwest winter, Northwest alumni and friends will have an opportunity to explore the warmth of Panama.

The University's General Counsel, Joseph Cornelison, and his wife Ellita, will show the biodiversity of the canal with an up close and personal experience.

"We want to show anyone interested in various locations in the world a unique travel destination," Cornelison said.

The Alumni Association will sponsor the Feb. 18-24 trip, which is open to Northwest alumni and anyone interested. However, space is limited to only 33 people.

"The Cornelisons can offer unique insights and experiences about Panama that no other guide would be able to offer," said Steve Sutton, director of alumni relations.

Joseph spent military time stationed in Panama during the Noriega dictatorship and was appointed to serve as deputy administrator of the Panama Canal after retiring from the U.S. Army.

Ellita was born and lived most of her life in Panama, spending her professional career working at the canal.

"It's a chance to see part of the world that is one of the engineering wonders of the world, and that is important to maritime commerce that most people living in the Midwest never see," Joseph said.

The trip costs \$2,249 per person, including a six-night stay at the Inter-Continental Playa Bonita Resort and Spa, three days of tours to military bases, the Canal Museum, the Gatun Lake and other options for tours and activities. An all air and ground transportation and tourist card is also included along with six breakfasts, one lunch and dinner and folkloric show.

"The destination is awesome, beautiful and a very interesting experience that will make it a trip to remember," Sutton said.

For more information, call Northwest's Office of University Advancement at 562-1248 or e-mail alumni@nwmissouri.edu.

University waits for Edenspace approval

Evan Young
University Editor

When it comes to the future of the Center of Excellence in Plant Biologics, Northwest is playing the waiting game.

Edenspace Systems Corporation, the Center's prospective anchor company, will decide at the end of October whether it will occupy the facilities at Northwest or head to Michigan State University, according to Northwest president Dean Hubbard.

Edenspace chairman, president and CEO Bruce Ferguson paid a visit to campus last week.

see **EDENSPACE** on 6A

WEEKEND WEATHER

FRIDAY



HI 83
LO 56

SATURDAY



HI 72
LO 58

SUNDAY



HI 72
LO 52

PHOTO SUBMISSIONS

Did you go somewhere great over your summer break? Did you take a great photo over the summer you'd like everyone to see? Send us your photos to northwestmissourian@hotmail.com for a chance to be published in an upcoming issue of *The Northwest Missourian*.

STORY IDEAS

Are you involved in any interesting organizations? Do you know someone who has a story to tell? Send us your story ideas to northwestmissourian@hotmail.com and let us do the rest!

Quin Collins, 4, looks up at the Bobby Bearcat plant-sculpture outside the Mabel Cook Admissions and Visitors Center. The giant Bobby replica welcomed freshmen to campus during advantage week. Quin attends pre-kindergarten at Horace Mann.

photo submitted by Patricia Collins



CAMPUSBRIEFS

Northwest to honor alumni at annual banquet

Northwest will honor five of its former students during the annual Alumni Awards Banquet Friday, Sept. 22 at the J.W. Jones Student Union.

The event, sponsored by the Northwest Alumni Association, begins at 6 p.m. with a social hour, followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the awards presentation at 8 p.m. The Northwest Big Band will perform at 9 p.m.

Honorees include: Sean O'Brien, '77; Phyllis (Combs) Leet, '89; Sean White, '91; Brad Lager, '97 and Ann (Cowan) Roushelle, '55.

For more information about the Alumni Awards Banquet, or to purchase tickets, call the Office of University Advancement at 562-1248 or e-mail alumni@nwmissouri.edu. Tickets are \$50 per person or \$200 for a table of eight. Reservations will be accepted through Friday, Sept. 15, on a first-come, first-served basis.

Deans announce Faculty Awards for 2006

Northwest's College of Arts and Sciences and the Melvin and Valerie Booth College of Business and Professional Services recently announced their fall trimester Dean's Faculty Awards for outstanding teaching, research and service.

This year's Arts and Sciences winners are Ahmed Malkawi, assistant professor of organic chemistry (teaching); Peter Kondrashov, assistant professor of biology (research); and William Waters, assistant professor of English (service).

The Booth College winners are Pat McLaughlin, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Accounting, Economics and Finance (research); Doug Russell, instructor of marketing and management (service); and Jason White, assistant professor of accounting economics and finance (teaching).

The awards are based on work from the previous academic year. Faculty members are nominated through their departments; department chairs and college deans Charles McAdams (Arts and Sciences) and Tom Billsback (Booth College) select the finalists and winners.

Winners receive a plaque and a stipend for travel or supply funds for the subsequent academic year.

Award-winning poets kick off 'Visiting Writers Series'

Two distinguished American poets, former U.S. Poet Laureate Robert Hass and Guggenheim Foundation fellow recipient Brenda Hillman, come to Northwest to kick off the 2006-2007 Visiting Writers Series.

Hass and Hillman will appear at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14, in Charles Johnson Theatre in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. Admission is free.

Hass is a professor of English at the University of California-Berkeley. He served as U.S. poet laureate from 1995 to 1997. A professor at UC Berkeley, Hass was also named Educator of the Year by the North American Association on Environmental Education and won election to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 2005.

Hillman serves on the faculty of Saint Mary's College in Moraga, Calif. She is also a member of the permanent faculties of the Napa Valley Writers' Conference and the Squaw Valley Community of Writers.

Hillman, an advocate for peace, is part of Code Pink, a women-initiated peace and social justice movement seeking to end the Iraq War and redirect national resources into healthcare, education and other causes.



photo by Leslie White | photography editor

Students volunteer at BRUSH 2005 and help a local resident beautify their home. BRUSH began in 2002.

Much needed help Students take time to volunteer

Tara Adkins
Chief Reporter

In one weekend, gutters will be cleared, paint will stain jeans and houses will turn into homes.

Students will lend a hand and volunteer for Beautifying Residences Using Student Help, or BRUSH, which will restore two to three houses within the community Sept. 30 and 31.

"No one wants to live in a town that's not so pretty. Through BRUSH, everyone and everything will be beautiful," Jackie Elliott, dean of students, said.

The workday starts at 8 a.m. at the Wesley Student Center at 549 W. 4th St. During the

weekend, students will paint and perform minor repairs on residences of homeowners who are unable to maintain the upkeep of their home.

Local businesses will volunteer and donate their supplies including paint and brushes. Hy-Vee and Aramark will donate water and provide breakfast and lunch for volunteers.

"It makes a person feel thankful without anything in return," Elliott said.

BRUSH began in 2002 on Northwest's first lady Aleta Hubbard. Originally, Hubbard thought to bring a Habitat for Humanity chapter to Northwest, but she soon realized that there was plenty of work to be done to houses within the community.

"It must be the culture of the students here, because we never have a problem finding students to volunteer for anything," Elliott said. "It's hard to find work to keep them busy."

Volunteer hours are available in two four-hour shifts 8 a.m. to noon and noon to 4 p.m. However, volunteers can work

noon, noon-4 p.m. or all day.

Students can sign up through Volunteer Services at the Student Affairs office.

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OURVIEW

Second chance?

In the world of emergency contraception, we think the answer is 'yes'

Aren't we human enough to admit others make mistakes and sometimes deserve second chances?

A condom breaks. A woman forgets to take one of her pills or worries about possible conception after rape.

Many residents oppose the use of emergency contraception and therefore the recent over-the-counter approval of the pill by the Food and Drug Administration because no one has told them that the "Morning after pill" isn't synonymous with RU-486, or the abortion pill.

Or maybe they just failed to listen.

Emergency contraception is actually a concentrated dose of birth control pills administered in two pills to prevent implantation from occurring and will not affect an existing pregnancy if conception already occurred.

A second argument opponents present is how they assume the non-prescription use of the pill will promote promiscuity among women. However, according to Virginia Murr, director of wellness and assistant director of the University Health Center, very rarely does the health center see repeat users of emergency contraception and she suspects this will remain the same even when the pill is administered over-the-counter.

Additionally, as much as we commend the Food and Drug Administration for approving the over-the-counter sale of the drug, we also think the age restriction should be lifted. Currently the legislation reads that only women 18 and older may have non-prescription access to emergency contraception.

Girls are having sex at an alarmingly young age and account for thousands of unplanned pregnancies each year probably because of poor choices surrounding contraceptive use. Yet, this is the age group we deny easier access to second chances.

Wouldn't you term that a curious inverse relationship?

We ask you this: if we can't stop anyone from having sex, would you rather see them use emergency contraception or would you rather see the 3 million unplanned pregnancies skyrocket? Do you prefer neglected, unwanted children or put your pride aside and admit emergency contraception holds more benefits than downfalls?

We think if you take a second look and put some of your old thoughts surrounding emergency contraception aside you will see the over-the-counter sale of this drug as advantageous.

Answers to college student commonly asked money questions

By Sanyika Calloway Boyce
Young Money magazine (KRT)

Thanks for taking me up on my offer to help you answer your questions about money, credit, debt, romance and finance and landing (or keeping) a job. For all of you who were courageous enough to ask your questions, I applaud you. For those of you who still have questions that need answering, I hope what follows will offer you some insight and direction.

What's the best way to lower my credit card interest rate?

It's simple, call the credit card company and ask them for a rate reduction. If you've been good about paying your credit card bills on time and not maxing them out or going over the limit, then you'll be in a much better position to ask for an interest rate reduction. The bottom line is that credit card companies don't want to lose your business. So if they have to lower your interest rate by a few points to keep you as a customer, they usually will do so. Always remind the creditor that

there are other companies who want your business and have them look for ways that they can keep you as a customer. They may even offer fee reductions or waivers as a way to keep you satisfied.

I want to buy my girlfriend/boyfriend nice things but how much is too much?

It's hard to put a dollar amount on how much to spend, especially when it comes to birthdays and holidays. Often we want to impress and get the big WOW reaction, but I have been guilty of breaking the bank and maxing out credit cards only to pay the hefty price tag later.

The best advice I can give is to set spending limits upfront on gifts, this will take off the pressure and turn the attention on the creativity. When you stop focusing on the amount you're spending and put the attention into the thought behind the gift it'll last a lot longer and mean a whole lot more. Also, reduce the pressure to produce that one-of-a-kind gift by giving smaller gifts more often rather than putting all of your energy into the big gift.

Over the next few weeks you will see the exterior of the building being finished as we move towards the completion of the construction project that will help us to offer students coordinated health services in the new Wellness Center.

The building is expected to be completed this fall and includes the addition of additional space for counseling services.

By the start of 2007, we plan to offer students access to physical and mental health services in one location with the move of the Counseling Center staff from Wells Hall to the



Paranoid, fearful no way to live each day



Kristin Summers
Chief Reporter

on Aug. 10, security in the United States hadn't changed much since the security increase after Sept. 11.

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items. If you're getting

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A recent poll conducted by

the Associated Press said one-third

of U.S. citizens fear their communities will be attacked. The same poll showed that half the people in New York City and Washington D.C. are afraid they will be attacked again.

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are dealing with suicide bombers and terrorist attacks daily. People wake up fearing for their life on a regular basis, afraid to even walk out their front door.

The recent terror plot foiled in London is a good indicator that another Sept. 11 could have happened and still possibly can. This understandably adds stress but is America a country that lives in fear?

I can't visualize America hiding in a corner. In a world full of terror, America needs to realize what has happened in the past, embrace it and open up their eyes.

Life is not going to sit around and wait. Enjoy that cup of coffee and just be thankful for life itself.

PUBLICSAFETY

Aug. 17 ■ **Junior U. Suarez**, 17, Maryville, Contributing to the Intoxicants of a Minor.

Aug. 25 ■ Larceny from a vehicle: Property: Cash, 200 block W. Seventh

Aug. 30 ■ Property Damage, Vehicle Damage to Apartment door, wall and air conditioning, 300 block E. Second

Sep. 3 ■ Recovered Property, Brown women's wallet, 900 block N. Main

Sep. 4 ■ Lost/Stolen Property, Black wallet and contents, 1300 block N. Mulberry

Sep. 10 ■ Property Damage, Property: Vehicle damage, 300 block W. Grant

Sep. 13 ■ Recovered Property, Property: Blue Mountain Bike, 900 block S. Main

Sep. 18 ■ **Veronica Gil-Castilla**, 18, Maryville, Possession of Another Person's Identification, Under 19 in a Bar, 300 block N. Market

Sep. 21 ■ **Benjamin R. Shattuck**, 19, Maryville, MIP, 100 block W. Ninth

Sep. 23 ■ **Wesley A. Scott**, 19, Sanger, Texas, Failure to Appear, 600 block S. Main

Sep. 24 ■ Stealing by Deceit, ongoing investigation, 1500 block E. South Ave.

Sep. 25 ■ **Aaron C. Catron**, 19, Maryville, Failure to Appear, 200 block W. Fifth

Sep. 26 ■ **Guido Kessels**, 20, Maryville, MIP, 400 block N. Buchanan

Sep. 27 ■ **Clinton D. Simpson**, 24, Olathe, Kan., Indecent Exposure, 400 block N. Market

Sep. 28 ■ **Jeremy D. Espy**, 23, Maryville, DWI, Equipment Violation, 300 block W. Fourth

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"There's no way to tell," he said. "Even though the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks happened thousand of miles away, local residents still have the images in the back of their minds of where they were on that fatal day."

Holly Jorgensen, 30, from Clarinda, Iowa, was shopping with her mother in Jamesport, Mo., and noticed all the restaurants were closed.

"It was a very positive conversation. We're very optimistic that this will all come together," he said.

The state of Missouri also appears to be in Northwest's corner. Last week, Gov. Matt Blunt and Missouri legislators agreed on a plan to spend funds from the sale of loans from the Missouri Higher Education Loan Authority (MOHELA) on higher education capital improvement projects and biotechnology commercialization.

The plan, a revival of Blunt's Lewis and Clark Discovery Initiative, which failed in the Missouri legislature in May, involves the state of \$350 million in MOHELA assets.

Over the next six years, the \$350 million would transfer to the Missouri Department of Economic Development, which would pass on over \$30 million to Missouri colleges and universities—without any legislative approval.

Northwest's Center for Excellence in Plant Biologics is one of approximately 20 projects to benefit from the plan, bringing in \$1.65 million in construction funds. The first disbursement could come as early as October, according to Hubbard.

Courter said the recent agreement is a good sign for Northwest. "I've very pleased our political and legislative leaders found a common ground. It's a huge step in the right direction," he said.

MOHELA must first approve the plan before it can take effect. Its board will meet Friday in Chesterfield, Mo., to make its decision.

Questions have been raised

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SECOND *Time* AROUND

Over-the-counter sale of emergency contraception begs the questions: If life were a game, who should get the chance cards and how many?

WOMEN CONCIVE 3 MILLION UNPLANNED BABIES EACH YEAR

Miss a pill, lose
a turn

Stephanie Stang
Editor in Chief

Sex remains at the bottom of her priority list. In fact, for now, it's not even on the list.

Tinsley chooses to abstain from sex for fear of being dependent upon another human being, a young age.

"Practice abstinence for sexual reasons," Tinsley said. "When I want to go for a run in the morning, I want to be able to go. I can't even balance a checkbook. How could I have children right now?"

Tinsley may not have to worry about the possibility of an unplanned pregnancy, but for the women who don't practice chastity, and for the couples who produce the nation's three million unplanned children per year, some say a little help is on the way.

The Food and Drug Admini-

stration made second-generation emergency contraceptive pills available to women 18 and older in August.

After the FDA approved the Morning After Pill for non-prescription use at the end of the year, Plan B, the drug's prescription name, will be available at pharmacies on an over-the-counter basis. Women 18 and older can obtain the pill and

take Plan B within 72 hours to decrease the chance of pregnancy by up to 89 percent, with girls under 17 needing a prescription. However, the earlier the pill is taken, the more effective it is. Currently, 1.5 million packs of the product are distributed yearly. How will it change things? Girls believe in not requiring a prescription, the government's a lot of choice, and over-the-counter availability of the morning after pill, or choice of the pill, is a good idea, according to the Title VI survey. Title VI, a group of health advocates, believes the use of the pill ought to be avoided, and over-the-counter availability of the pill, as well as the use of the morning after pill, is a good idea, according to the Title VI survey.

King City, Mo. resident Joyce Scott, 54, agrees with Tinsley and hopes women don't abuse the use of the product. However, she also sees the possibility of a reduction in the conception of unwanted children as advantages.

"I hate to see kids get

kids, who aren't wanted," Scott said. "I'm very much a Christian and believe in abstinence, but I don't think the Lord counted on all this."

How ever, research conducted by the American Academy of Pediatrics concluded no correlation exists between use of emergency contraception and frequency of

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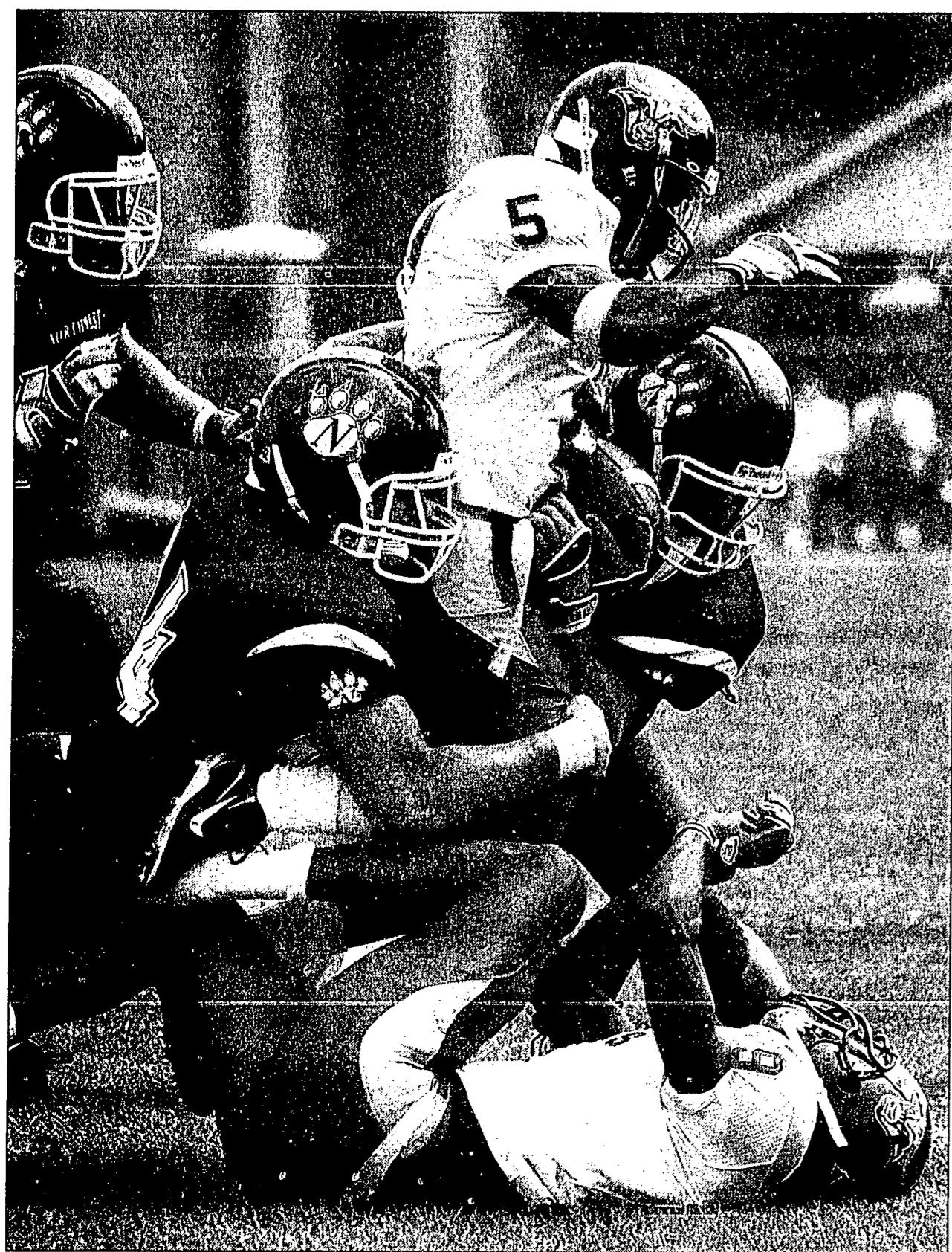
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2006**

Northwest football coach Mel Tjeerdtsma (left), quarterback Josh Mathews (center) and running back Xavier Omon (right) lead the Bearcats in a return trip back to Alabama. And this time they want the Division II National Championship.

'Bama on their minds



Northwest's Ryan Waters, left, helps teammates take down Minnesota State-Mankato's running back Bryan Alberty during Saturday's game. Waters executed four tackles and one sack during the game.

Two-deep depth chart

Offense			Defense			
No.	Name	Year	No.	Name	Year	
17	Josh Mathews Jr.	QB	94	Ryan Waters Sr.	LE	
12	Joel Osborn	So. A-Back	80	Tyler Northway So.	LT	
2	Xavier Omon Jr.	98	Terry Bilbro Jr.	52	Joah Beagley Sr.	
27	LaRon Council Fr.-RS	B-Back	58	Kyle Kaiser Sr.	Nose	
41	Zach Sherman Sr.	93	TJ Kaatman Jr.	RE		
47	Josh Maschmeier Fr.-RS	Receiver	96	Dallas Flynn Jr.	OLB	
5	Raphael Robinson So.	10	Sean Paddock Fr.-RS	31	Ben Harness Sr.	
10	Abe Quaud So.	Receiver	20	Tommy Miller Jr.	MLB	
4	Kendall Wright So.	6 E.J. Falkner Jr.	46	Jared Ersperer Jr.	40	Daniel Gabris Sr.
89	Mike Peterson Jr.	86	Jon Goss Jr.	45	Dustin Conard Jr.	OLB
71	Reid Kirby Jr.	76	Drew Butler So.	42	Thomas Smith Jr.	LG
76	Tom Pestock Jr.	75	Tom Pestock Jr.	45	Dustin Conard Jr.	LC
55	Kyle Dunn Jr.	C	1	Quinten Womack Sr.	3	Quinten Womack Sr.
65	Matt Nelson So.	11	Chris Termini Jr.	3	Darrell Clark Sr.	SS
60	Jeremy Davis So.	48	Gerrit Hane Jr.	15	Myles Burnsides Fr.-RS	FS
RG	Gabe Frank Sr.	7	Brandon Pratt Sr.	13	Tyler Martin Sr.	RC
61	Steve Stroh Jr.	RT	9	Brandon Clayton So.	26	Diezeas Calbert Sr.
74	Joe Holtzclaw Sr.	69	Adam Barr Jr.			



Northwest's Xavier Omon hauls a bunch of Minnesota State-Mankato defenders Saturday during the game. Omon set the school record for career rushing yards in regular season games. The team now hosts Nebraska-Omaha Saturday.

2006 Northwest Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time/Result
Sept. 2	Minnesota State	Bearcat Stadium	W, 31-14
Sept. 9	Nebraska-Omaha	Bearcat Stadium	1 p.m.
Sept. 16	Truman State*	Kirksville, Mo.	noon
Sept. 23	Missouri Western*	Bearcat Stadium	1 p.m.
Sept. 30	Missouri Southern*	Joplin, Mo.	6 p.m.
Oct. 7	Emporia State*	Bearcat Stadium	1 p.m.
Oct. 14	Washburn*	Topeka, Kan.	1 p.m.
Oct. 21	Fort Hays State*	Bearcat Stadium	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 28	Central Missouri State*	Warrington, Mo.	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	Pittsburg State*	Kansas City, Mo.	2 p.m.
Nov. 11	Southwest Baptist*	Bolivar, Mo.	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 18	NCAA First Round	TBA	TBA
Nov. 25	NCAA Second Round	TBA	TBA
Dec. 2	NCAA Quarterfinals	TBA	TBA
Dec. 9	NCAA Semifinals	TBA	TBA
Dec. 16	NCAA DII Championship	Florence, Ala.	TBA

* indicates conference game

Quote of the Week

"If anyone sees a member of the student body, thank them."

Mel Tjeerdtsma, football coach's message to his team after Tuesday's practice. Tjeerdtsma said the student body section was the most enthusiastic student body that he has ever seen in a regular season game.



15th year as head coach

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2006 Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 8-9	at Washburn Invite	TBA
Sept. 12	Truman State	7 p.m.
Sept. 16	at Central Missouri State	11 a.m.
Sept. 17	at Missouri-St. Louis	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 20	Missouri Western State	7 p.m.
Sept. 22	at Emporia State	7 p.m.
Sept. 23	at Washburn (non-conference)	5 p.m.
Sept. 27	at Missouri Southern State	7 p.m.
Sept. 30	Fort Hays State	2 p.m.
Oct. 3	at Nebraska-Omaha	7 p.m.
Oct. 6	Southwest Baptist	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 7	at Pittsburg State	TBA
Oct. 13-14	at Henderson State Tournament	TBA
Oct. 17	Washburn	7 p.m.
Oct. 21	Central Missouri State	5 p.m.
Oct. 24	at Rockhurst	7 p.m.
Oct. 27	at Missouri Western State	7 p.m.
Oct. 28	at Truman State	2 p.m.
Oct. 31	MIAA Quarterfinals	TBA
Nov. 3	MIAA Tournament Semifinal	TBA
Nov. 4	MIAA Tournament Championship	TBA
Nov. 9-12	NCAA Regionals	TBA
Nov. 16-18,19	NCAA Nationals	TBA

*Bold indicates home match

New coaches bring new style

Cali Arnold Assistant Sports Editor

A transition year is expected for the Northwest volleyball team, but neither the new coaches nor the experienced players are worried.

Anna Tool took over as head coach in February and was joined by Northwest volleyball alumnus Steph (Sunken) Martin as her assistant in April. Tool came to Maryville after spending two years as head coach at Division III Virginia Wesleyan College in Virginia Beach, Va., and Martin made the switch from head volleyball coach at Maryville High School in 2005.

"The difference has been night and day," Martin said. "It's been a great experience. I learned more in two weeks here coaching than I did in four years of playing."

Tool played volleyball and basketball for four years at the University of Minnesota-Morris. After choosing to coach volleyball she worked as a graduate assistant at South Dakota State for two years. The team, a member of Division II, was nationally ranked both seasons she was there, finishing fourth in the nation her second year. Tool then moved to Division I North Carolina State to be an assistant coach for three years before moving to Virginia Wesleyan.

"I enjoyed the two years in that position (Virginia Wesleyan) but definitely knew that Division II wasn't long term for me," Tool said. "I'd always been looking for that, for me, that ideal position that would bring me back to the Midwest."

Having experience in three divisions in the NCAA helped Tool know what she wanted for herself and her players.

"With having the Division I, Division II and Division III experience, I just feel like in Division II the student athletes get the best of both worlds," Tool said. "We can help them out with athletic scholarships but yet they aren't all consumed by volleyball. They can still have a little bit of balance with college life."

The position at Northwest was the answer for Tool. The combination of the campus, the size of the school and the competitiveness of the MIAA, along with being able to have both a full-time assistant coach and a graduate assistant, helped make the transition easier. She came to Maryville with her husband, Ryan, who is the new guidance counselor at Maryville High School, and two children, Carter, 3, and Taylor, 4 months.

"We really liked the smaller community," Tool said. "It's good for our kids to grow up in with a smaller school and a more family-friendly environment. Everything that's been done revolved around the kids and we felt at home right away."

As for the players, the four returning seniors, outside hitters Sarah Trowbridge and Allison Hyland, setter Molly Hankins and middle hitter

Mackenzie Heston, had an equally trying off-season. After seeing coach Lori Slight leave, the transition of coaches with only a year left in their careers proved difficult at times.

"It definitely can be a scary transition kind of not knowing where that's going to go, but it's been an awesome chance for us to have," Trowbridge said. "Coach Tool is just a really great coach and has such good direction that she gives us and is really knowledgeable about every position out there."

Hankins said the wait before meeting Tool and starting practice was difficult, but things have fallen into place now that the season has started.

"It was hard because we met with a lot of coaches and it was kind of nerve wracking. I know all the girls felt like we had potential and good athletes, but we needed a strong coach to come in and push us in the right way," Hankins said.

Northwest finished at 15-19 last year and 5-11 in the MIAA, but failed to make the conference tournament after Pittsburg State beat Missouri Western in the final regular season match. Trowbridge tallied 489 kills, ranking second on the team, and Heston averaged 800 blocks per game, placing her in third place on the Northwest career records.

With having the balance of experience and newcomers, Tool believes the program is new compared to what was there in the past.

"The players individually have developed so much and yet they've expanded their options. Their training is more technical and individually they have become better players, so that's making us obviously a much stronger team on the court," Tool said. "We have a strong group of seniors who will kind of lead the way for us and we have some very quality underclassmen—freshmen, sophomores, juniors—who will, you know, fill in and make for the strongest team."

Hankins is in a very critical position, according to her coach. Tool compared the set to a quarterback in football. Having a good head and knowing who to deliver to in different situations leads to what Tool believes is the toughest job on the court.

Tool and Trowbridge will be relied upon for their experience in the outside and middle hitter positions. Both have many more options than they did in previous years due to footwork training they worked on this summer with Tool.

Freshman Priscilla Bremer and redshirt freshman Ashley Mitchell will both see significant playing time this year as well. Although Mitchell doesn't have college game experience, Tool feels she has the potential to be a tough player to stop. The coach is also looking at Bremer as someone who always wants the ball and is a very dynamic

player.

Tool is expecting Truman State and Washburn to be in the mix for the conference championship, but knows that Northwest will be in the hunt as well.

"I feel we can be competitive with anyone we see this season," Tool said. "It's just a matter of having the right mentality stepping on the court and having more of the idea in their heads that we step on the court and we do our thing. We don't stop on the court trying to stop the other team, we take care of our team and they have to stop us."

Iasha Hoskins spikes the ball during practice. The Bearcats won their first conference match Tuesday.

The Anna Tool Profile

Head Coach: Anna Tool	Coaching Experience: Graduate Assistant—South Dakota State (Division II)
Overall record as head coach prior to NW: 38-22	Assistant Coach—North Carolina State (Division I)
College: University of Minnesota-Morris	Head Coach—Virginia Wesleyan College (Division III)



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'Cats ready to make a run

Brett Barger
Assistant Sports Editor

Before the 2006 cross country season kicks off Friday, the men's team already improved and the women's team dropped off from last season, according to the MIAA pre-season coaches poll.

The men's cross-country team ranks No. 3 in the MIAA pre-season coaches poll, while the women's team sits dead last. Since the 2002 season, No. 3 is the highest the men's cross-country team has been ranked.

Junior Brandon Dart said he expected the team to finish at least third, if not better.

Coach Richard Alsup, in his 30th year as cross country coach, will have two All-MIAA runners coming back.

Senior Matt Pohren returns after finishing sixth at the MIAA Championships—the highest team finish since 1999. Running alongside Pohren will be fellow senior Drew Wilson. Wilson also finished in the top 10, coming in eighth.

One runner turning heads is junior college transfer Bichok Deng. Deng, a junior, begins his first year at Northwest after spending time at Iowa Central Community College.

Last season, Deng qualified for the NJCAA Outdoor National Championships in the 5,000 and 10,000-meter run and the 1,600-meter relay.

"It's encouraging. This could be a pretty salty group," Alsup said. "...The big key is going to be to try and find one or two or three more that is pretty close to the pack."

On the women's side, the team did not finish so well. For the second time in three seasons, the women's team will sit in the basement of the MIAA pre-season coaches poll.

Northwest coach Scott Lorek is not perturbed at all by where the rest of the MIAA has his team finishing.

Squad hopes this is their year

Jerome Boettcher
Sports Editor

"It doesn't discourage me," Lorek said. "But it also tells me that obviously other teams don't think we have much and that's fine with me too."

Sophomore Anna O'Brien said the team does not worry about the rankings, because it "sometimes puts a limitation on you."

O'Brien and junior Karah Spader are among the top returners for the Bearcats. Both hold the two fastest times in the 6K run in school history. Last year, O'Brien finished 11th at the MIAA championships, while Spader came in at 17th.

"They've also been doing an outstanding job as team leaders," Lorek said. "That's essential, they've been good examples, they've been good role models and good mentors."

Lorek also said he was impressed by the freshmen class and their training habits.

"It's a good recruiting class," Lorek said. "We haven't had a meet, but I mean training wise and what they've done over the summer with their programs has been very, very good. I'm excited that we're starting at a good spot with them."

Another returner looking to make a splash is junior Kim Homan. Last season, Homan finished 10th at the MIAA championships.

"(Homan) is starting off her best season ever and she's a junior," Lorek said. "That's really important for her to step it up and that's really good."

In his second year at Northwest, Lorek is beginning to see that his runners are "buying into" his program.

"We're mainly ahead because they've really bought into that this is a year round sport," Lorek said. "The desire on this team to be a very good team is very high."

Both the men's and women's team will compete at 6:20 p.m. on Friday in Warrensburg, Mo. in the Mule Run.

Gutschenerreiter tore her ACL just five games into the season last year and it worsened over the past year so much that she medical redshirted for this year.

Griffin, who transferred from Southwest Baptist University last season, will also pack a powerful punch as she led the team with six goals last season. Junior Margaret Trummer will also help upfront and hope to tack onto her career assists record, which was at eight before the season.

"We obviously want to win more games than we did last year," junior midfielder Brittany Cash said.

Hoping to end a scoring drought again, the 'Cats, who went 5-8-5 last year, led the ball in the back of the net. Forwards Amanda Deni and senior Kayla Griffin will lead that charge this season.

Despite the lack of goals in the past, the defense has kept the Bearcats in games. Once again, the defense plans to do that.

"A lot of people might not realize,

because they don't know the game of soccer, but defense is the key to the game," senior defender Amy Jackson said. "It's not just the people taking the shots and scoring the goals, it's our entire team working together to defend and our last line of defense is just keeping balls away from our goalkeeper."

Fourth-year coach Tracy Cross said the keys to winning are simple. "No. 1 (we have) to defend, allow very few errors in the back and secondly score," Cross said.

At goalie is senior Alison Sheridan, who holds the career record for most minutes played. Sheridan will be key, like the defense, to keep the 'Cats in games.

Two years ago Cross had more than 10 freshmen on the roster, this year those freshmen have moved into the upperclassmen ranks and

others can tell they have matured. "They're taking ownership of the program and being more disciplined," Griffin said. "We're playing together rather than individually. That's our big thing throughout pre-season and pretty much the year. We'll win as a team, lose as a team, everything together."

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Maryville cross country ready to go the distance

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gram have the team ahead of there pace last season.

"Last year, we were doing six-mile runs towards the end of the season and we lopped out with a nine-mile run," Stone said. "But they knew this year that we were starting out with six-mile runs. Expectations are higher, the workouts are harder so I definitely think that our team scores will improve."

Returning for the Spooftounds is sophomore Alex Thomson. Thomson finished in the top 15 in two meets. Alongside Thomson will be freshman Josh Elliot, who transferred from a high school in Kansas.

"We've got two kids and I haven't seen them compete yet, but as far as what I've seen in practice, they just stand alone," Stone said.

"It was a hell of a cross country runner, so that was kind of a big loss," Stone said.

Vorderbruegge's father, Darren, left his job as Northwest men's assistant basketball coach and headed to Hawaii Pacific to take over the basketball program.

On the girl's side, the team will be without Megan Hayden, who graduated last year. Hayden led the team with two top-10 finishes and also qualified for the state meet.

The team has been practicing since Aug. 9 and the results of Stone's rigorous conditioning pro-

Improvements needed



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Maryville Spooftound Cory Cronk rushes past Chillicothe's defense during Friday night's game.

Last year's losses give 'Hounds advantage this season

Brett Barger
Assistant Sports Editor

"At least now, we've stepped up a lot and our offense has gotten better and our defensive line has gotten better. We're still a young team and we're learning."

At running back will be junior Malcolm Swiford. Last season, Tyler Oglesby led the team in rushing with 278 yards. Swiford got off to a great start rushing for 78 yards Friday.

"We're working towards that but it's in the weight room," Holt said. "We've been developing it there, but we've not completely got it transformed over to the practice field."

The decision to leave was a difficult one for Holt; coming from a program that was on the rise, but he liked the situation that Maryville offered him.

"The challenge of coaching in the MEC was a big part in what brought

me to Maryville," Holt said.

Another key that brought Holt to Maryville is family. Holt's family lives in Mount City, Mo. and his wife's family lives in Bethany, Mo. The distance from Maryville made the decision easier for Holt.

Maryville will also drop from Class 3 to 2, but the schedule remains difficult with their MEC conference opponents still in Class 3 and 4. The Spooftounds do not play a Class 2 opponent until Oct. 20 against Lawson and finish the regular season at Plattsburg and LeBlond.

"It's not a bad thing to play good competition before districts, so I guess we'll have to look at it as a positive," Holt said. "Hopefully we'll get through the conference all healthy and then we'll be ready come district time."

Soccer off to best start in history

Jackson nails penalty kick to give 'Cats win

Jerome Boettcher
Sports Editor

Last year's Northwest soccer team might have lost a game like Monday's.

A team, that in the past, was known for not getting shots to go in, pulled one out.

Northwest took 25 shots Monday, outshooting visiting Augustana by 15. However, in the 54th minute senior Kayla Griffin was fouled in Augustana's penalty box. Then senior Amy Jackson took the shot against Augustana's goalkeeper Lisa Jarovski.

Jarovski was getting everything up high so I just thought I'd keep it down low and see what I could do with it and thankfully

it win," Jackson said. "I'm glad that we walked away with a win because I think we really deserved it."

Northwest (3-1), who is off to the best start in school history, won both games this weekend at Bearcat Pitch as they defeated Concordia-St. Paul 4-1 Saturday at Bearcat Pitch.

Last season, the 'Cats struggled to get goals and often found themselves in overtime, and on many occasions in double overtime.

For Northwest coach Tracy Cross, Monday's win was very pleasant.

"I was more impressed with at this time last year a game like we had on Monday would have gone into overtime," she said. "So I'm more impressed with the win obviously, taking care of the game during game time and doing what you can to win."

During Monday's game, North-

west goalkeeper Alison Sheridan stopped all five shots on goal by Augustana while Northwest's defense kept Augustana to a total of 10 shots overall.

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'Cats take first game

Mathews, Omon lead Bearcats past Mavericks

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Assistant Sports Editor

Some may say that Josh Mathews starting job may have been in jeopardy. Others may say the job was his to lose.

Saturday, he solidified his starting job with a big game.

Mathews completed 17 of 25 passes for 281 yards and three touchdowns helping the No. 2 Northwest Bearcats pull away from Minnesota State-Mankato with a 31-14 victory in front of 5,248 fans at Bearcat Stadium.

Mathews start Saturday was his first since Nov. 27 2004, when he led the team to the NCAA Division II Quarterfinals against Pittsburg State.

"It definitely feels good to get back in the saddle," Mathews said.

Mathews threw only 11 passes in the first half with a couple of overthrows to open receivers.

Northwest head coach Mel Tjeerdsma admitted that he should have "threw the ball more in the second and third quarter."

"I got really conservative," Tjeerdsma said. "That would have been the perfect time when his adrenaline (was) going against the wind. He probably would have had a few more yards."

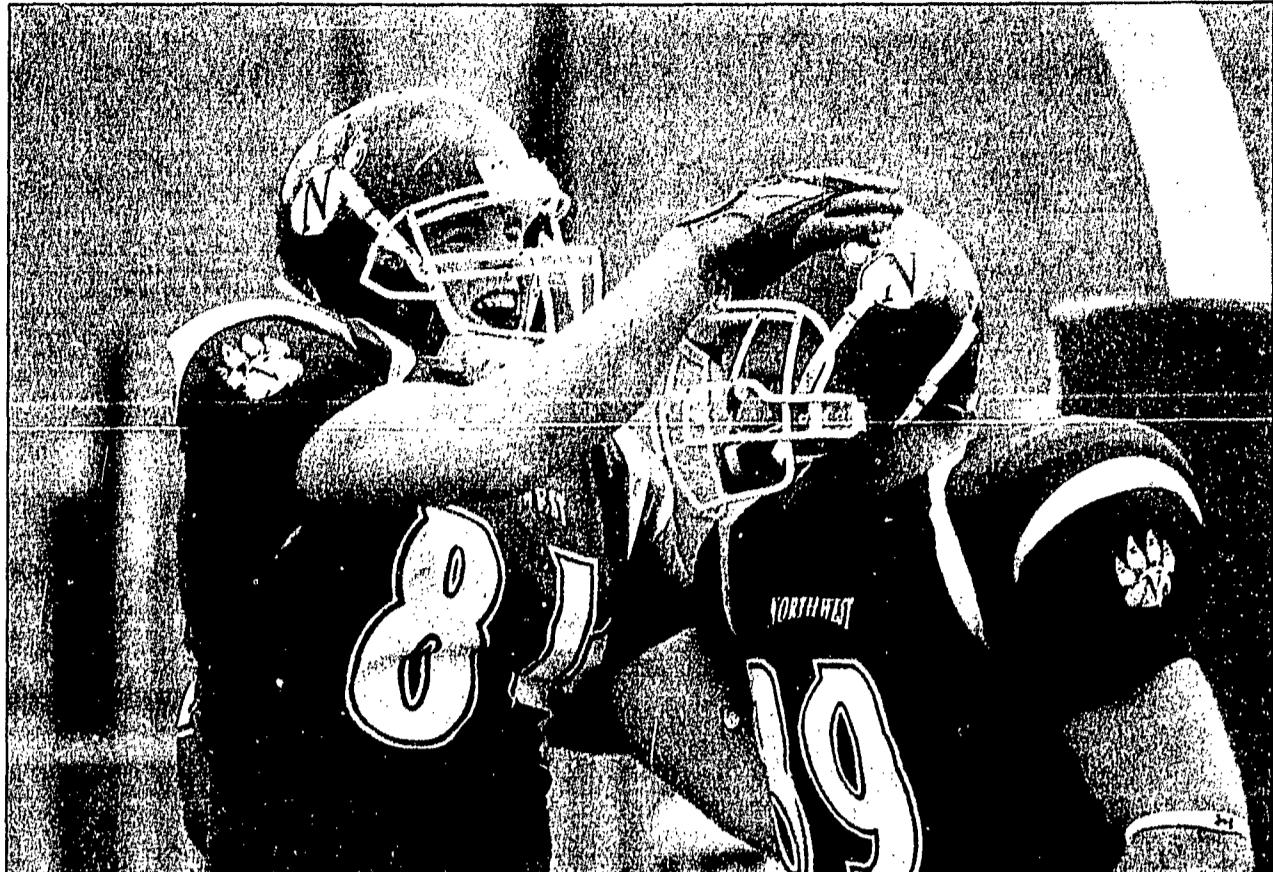
On the first possession, Northwest west immediately went to the ground.

Xavier Omon, needing only 28 yards to become Northwest's all-time leading rusher in the regular season, had 6 carries for 37 yards capping the 'Cats 10-play 45-yard drive with a 5-yard touchdown run.

"I had no idea. I'm not big on records," Omon said.

"We don't pay much attention to stats," Tjeerdsma said. "The one stat that counts and that's what we got today and that's a W."

Omon finished the game with



Northwest tight end Josh Gannan (left) congratulates tight end Mike Peterson after he caught a 34-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter. The Bearcats stung the Minnesota State-Mankato Mavericks 31-14 at their home opener Saturday.

28 carries for 112 yards. Omon also hauled in a touchdown pass from Mathews to put Northwest in front 14-0.

Fifteen of Omon's 28 carries came in the first half alone.

"Coach T told me he was going to give me the ball," Omon said. "I don't expect more than they give me. Too me it wasn't that much..."

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Josh Mathews, quarterback

With just over 10 minutes left in the third quarter, Omon left the game after his calves cramped up, but he returned to the game shortly after.

Mankato, in two games has allowed 338 yards on the ground.

In the second quarter, Mankato got on the board with a 20-yard touchdown pass to cut the deficit in half.

After a Northwest punt, Maverick quarterback Ben King connected

with wide receiver Nick Haley for a 12-yard touchdown to tie the game at 14.

After a 33-yard field goal by Tommy Frevert, Northwest retreated to the locker room with a 17-14 halftime lead.

Northwest would seal the game with Mathews completing touchdown passes to tight end Mike Peterson and receiver Kendall Wright.

Wright led all receivers with 6 catches for 128 yards with a score. Peterson finished the game with 2 catches for 31 yards and a touchdown.

With the Mavericks only rushing the ball 12 times, the pressure was on King, who finished the game with 47 pass attempts.

"We played really well defensively," Tjeerdsma said. "We didn't

let them control the tempo of the game. They got some first downs, they got some yards, we kept everything in front of us and we got a couple of turnovers."

On Mankato's first possession in the second half, a completed pass to Bryan Dalton was forced out by Thomas Smith—ending their drive in Bearcat territory.

Mankato would punt, fail on a fourth-quarter conversion and throw an interception that linebacker Jared Ersamer ripped from the arms of a Mankato receiver in the fourth quarter.

"The play before, they ran a slant and I kind've got burnt so I knew they were probably going to come back to me," Ersamer said. "I thought I was actually burnt again but I turned and ran and looked and tried to take it, so I did."

The Bearcats will face off at 1 p.m. next Saturday against the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

'Hounds stung by Hornets yet again

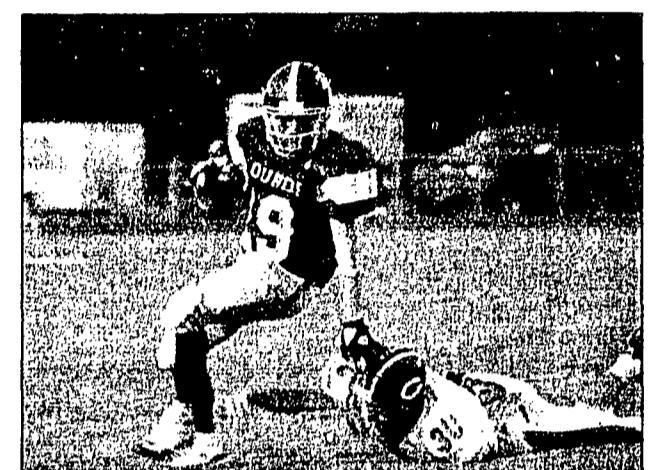
Brett Barger
Assistant Sports Editor

The Maryville high school football team will have to wait one more year before they can break their losing streak against the Chillicothe Hornets.

Maryville (0-1) closed the deficit to as little as two, but two second half touchdowns sealed Chillicothe's 30-14 win Friday night.

"It's just one of those things where we were chasing all night long," Maryville head coach Chris Holt said. "Eventually you're either going to win the chase or you're going to run out of luck and that's what happened to us."

After a botched snap



Maryville running back Malcom Swinford avoids Chillicothe's Clinton Singleton during Friday night's game. The Spoofhounds lost to the Hornets for the seventh time since 1999.

of a comeback. The most crucial came in the fourth quarter with just over four minutes left when the Hounds, down 23-14, fumbled in the red zone.

"We shot ourselves in the foot," Walter said. "We could have kept in the game but that costly fumble and all those penalties just shot us in the foot."

Chillicothe (1-0) has now won seven straight games against the Spoofhounds dating back to 1999.

Up next for the Hounds is a trip down Highway 71 for a game against MEC foe Lafayette at 7 p.m., Friday in St. Joseph, Mo.

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